

FCSS study on Elk Point's social needs

Elk Point Family and Community Support Services recently released a report on social needs within the town, as determined by a door-to-door survey undertaken by the FCSS during June, 1985.

The study showed needs for activities for teenagers, family support groups, low cost housing, sports activities and a welcome wagon. Both long-time residents and recent arrivals were interviewed, with many of the newcomers learning for the first time about the FCSS Department and the services it provides.

All age groups interviewed felt concern regarding activities for teenagers. A need for a teenage support group was established, which

would function both socially and emotionally, giving the young people of the community both somewhere to go with their problems, and something to do with their leisure time.

A need was also found for a family support group, to cope with the pressures of the changing times. Workshops on parenting would be an important part of this program.

The need for low cost housing became apparent from the survey, although some concern was expressed about the type of people this could attract.

A need for additional social services in the area was also shown, with 55% of those answering the questionnaire having gone out of town to

reach these services.

Among the needs expressed by the newcomers to the area, single family housing, more sporting activities as a means of meeting other people, and a welcome wagon which would help them get acquainted with the businesses, services and organizations, were most important. The newcomers, on a whole, felt 'very welcomed' by the older residents, but did sense some prejudice against them for being part of the oil industry, the survey report stated.

The survey determined that the FCSS program used by the largest number of those questioned, was the playschool. Over 65% of the people had never used any service offered by the department.



Elk Point Lakeland Review

25c

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LAKELAND REVIEW

Wednesday, September 4th, 1985

Town brief sole Elk Point representation at NADC meeting

A brief prepared by the Town of Elk Point and presented by Deputy Mayor Bruce Kleeberger was the sole representation from this area at the August 20 invitational meeting of the Northern Alberta Development Council in Glendon.

In reporting on his presentation to last week's Town Council meeting, Kleeberger noted that "regretfully, there was no representation from the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce....which reflected very badly (on that group)."

The Town's brief reported on the conclusions and recommendations of the Elk Point and District Community Impact Study, which was largely funded by the NADC. Recommendations included establishment of Government manpower agencies and Provincial Social Services agencies, planning to prevent premature development of service and utility facilities, courses for women in job skills, and attraction of additional health professionals to the area.

In updating the NADC on conditions in Elk Point, the brief told of the population increase in the past year, the possible establishment of

an energy information centre by the ERCB, plans to develop a major oil company within the municipal boundaries, housing developments and apartment complex construction now underway, the new Senior Citizens lodge, and the new library.

The brief went on to outline the issues currently facing Town Council as an attempt is made to meet the demands placed on the community by the impending growth. These include major water and sewer upgrading project, the need for a permanent landfill site, rapidly shrinking areas of undeveloped industrial land, need for the development of a nursing home, development of the newly acquired recreation land and of the Buckingham House/Fort George historical site near Elk Point.

Also of prime importance, the brief continued, are the need for improved service delivery by several provincial government agencies, and the need for a coordinated effort of economic development, with the latter presently under review by the Town and the Chamber of Commerce.



FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL — First grader James Yake is all set to enter the world of education, as he climbs onto Donnie Pilisko's big yellow bus for the journey to Elk Point Elementary School.

Chamber of Commerce meets today!

12:00 noon at the Empress

Senior poetry

Farm wife before the phone

By IRENE MAGNUSSON

"I'll be home by six," you said
As off to town you went...
And I could easily believe
You knew the time you spent.

But six has passed and seven too,
The hand is nearing eight...
Still I hear no harness jangle
Nor the sleigh out by the gate.

Did you stop to visit with
A neighbor or a friend...
Or did a big wide load come up
To push you off the bend?

Did someone say "Let's coffee."
And safe and warm you sip...

While I wait home and worry -
Or did the harness rip?

Are you hurt...or lost...or frozen
Out there in the cold...
While I pace here and watch the trail
Stamp my foot and scold?

I know you'll have good reason
For I've waited thus before...
And I'll just be glad to see you
When you step inside the door.

And your reason will be valid...
I'm a fool to fret or care...But -
Next time don't say "by six o'clock."
Say "I'll be home when I get there!"



ELK POINT ELKS AND OORP — Took their flag-decked float to St. Paul for last weekend's Rodeo Parade. The very attractive purple and white entry also took part in Elk Point's Canada Day Parade and the Vermilion Fair Parade.

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724-3814 - KITCHEN
ELK POINT, ALBERTA

ERCB information centre for library

An information centre, which will contain and distribute material pertaining to the oil industry in the Elk Point area, will hopefully become a part of the new Elk Point Municipal Library.

Jack Bales of the Energy Resources Conservation Board, which hopes to sponsor the centre, visited Town Council last week to discuss the proposal for the centre. Lena Stepa and Irene Millar of the Library Board were also on hand to take part in the discussions.

The ERCB representative discussed the amount of contributions the ERCB would make toward the Library's operational budget in exchange for use of a 150 square foot space in the new facility.

The ERCB plans to also pay for a coordinator to man the centre. Bales said that a number of applications for the part-time positions have already been received. A committee appointed by the ERCB will review the applications.

Bales said he hopes to have the Information Centre ready for opening by the Library's official opening date of October 5.

Elks jackpot bingo

- Elks Jackpot Bingo - 52 nos., August 29, 1985.

 - George Carlton — \$12.50
 - Susan DeJong — \$12.50
 - Paul Hunter — \$12.50
 - Doris Gadwa — \$12.50
 - Lena Waskahat — \$10.00
 - Grace Durochek — \$10.00
 - Frank Moore — \$10.00
 - Mrs. Wonnechko — \$30.00
 - Crystal Youngchief — \$30.00
 - Tillie Shymkiw — \$30.00
 - Donna McPhersen — \$30.00
 - Sophie Stamp — \$40.00
 - Willard Cross — \$40.00
 - Betty Vankowski — \$40.00
 - Margret Gladeau — \$40.00
- Kim Kennedy — \$40.00
 - Lena Waskahat — \$30.00
 - Hubert Thibault — \$30.00
 - Jossie Zarowney — \$30.00
 - Grace Durocher — \$30.00
 - Elsie Hendel — \$30.00
 - Harry Jenner — \$45.00
 - William Cardinal — \$45.00
 - Debbie Wooldridge — \$30.00
 - Justine Cardinal — \$30.00
 - Kim Kennedy — \$30.00
 - Gordon Stanley — \$90.00
 - Mrs. Vogel — \$90.00
 - Doris Capjack — \$30.00
 - Mrs. Rebryna — \$30.00
 - Mary Hunter — \$30.00
 - John Memnook — \$90.00

meat prices

CUT TO THE BONE! This Week's Special

September Is Stew Time

BEEF STEW MEAT

\$1.89 lb.

ELK POINT MEAT PROCESSORS

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Lunchtime Super Saver

Hot Dogs

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Special **79¢**

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Agent for Color Craft 1-Day Photo Finishing

The Elk Point Warriors

Are Starting

MIXED volleyball

at the
Community Services Centre Gym
Sunday, September 8th, 7:00 p.m.

Those seriously minded will be given a chance to play in the Winter Games this year. To cover rental of gym, cost will be \$1.00 per person each time you come to play.

on the move

North East Region
P.O. Box 330
Vermilion, T0B 4M0
Ph. 853-2811, Ext. 3110

ADELE REICHERT
Alberta Agriculture
4-H Regional Specialist

Time to get ridin' hi with 4-H

By ADELE REICHERT

The last week of August has been designated as 4-H Ridin' Hi Week. What does this mean for you the 4-H member or leader? It means that it is time to let your friends, family or others in your community know what 4-H is all about.

As fall approaches people begin to plan their activities for the coming winter. It is an ideal time for recruiting new members and leaders to the 4-H program.

Again this year Alberta's 4-H Branch is sponsoring a promotional campaign to aid this recruitment. The last week in August has been specially designated to kickoff this promotion. The entire campaign will run for about three months. It will wrap up with National 4-H Week from November 4 - 10/85.

Numerous activities are planned throughout these three months. A highlight of the Ridin' Hi Week will be the annual media blitz. This features Harley Read, the 1985 Premier's Award Winner travelling through the province meeting with about two dozen media outlets.

Harley, along with other prominent 4H'ers will be telling the public what 4-H is and why they enjoy being part of it. In the Northeast Region Harley will be joined by Ellen McGrath of Preston 4-H Beef. Ellen was one of the 13 finalists in the 1985 Premiere's Award Group.

There are many ways you can help promote 4-H. Clubs and 4-H councils in the Region have been busy with displays at fairs, in local stores and malls for back to school week or at other community events.

Others have arranged to speak to groups of students at school. These members and leaders are anxious to tell others what 4-H is all about and why it is fun to be involved.

You can play a key role in 4-H promotion, too. If you enjoy being part of 4-H be sure to tell someone else what it is all about and why you enjoy it. No one is any better qualified to promote the program than you.

Lets all take part in making the 4-H Ridin' Hi Campaign a success this fall.

Coming Events:

Sept. 15 — Deadline for Books to be received by the Regional 4-H Office for the Regional Project Book competition.

Sept. 18 — Northeast Regional 4-H Council Meeting 7:30 p.m., Vermilion Provincial Building.

Sept. 20 — 4-H Family Registration Night — Smoky Lake District. Potluck Supper at 6:30 p.m., Smoky Lake Agriplex.

Chinese adventure for residents

Long term residents of Elk Point Municipal Hospital enjoyed an arm-

chair tour of China and Hong Kong last Friday, as Albert Lim visited the

group to tell about his family's five week visit to their homeland.

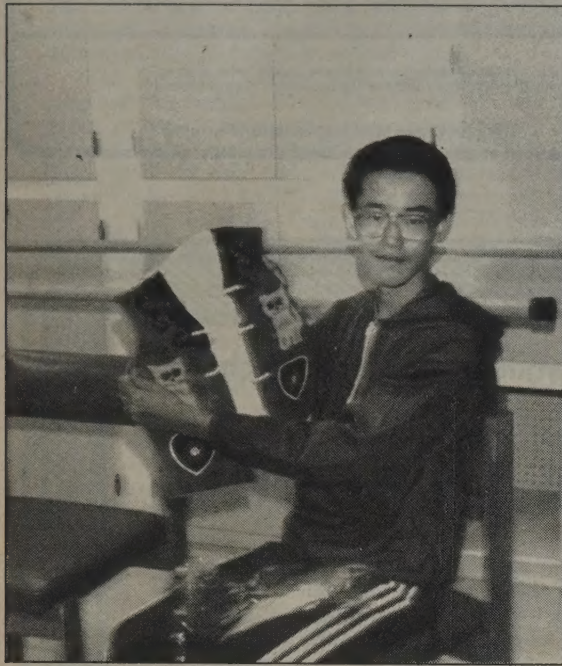
Following a twenty hour plane trip, with stops in Calgary, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, Anchorage, Alaska, and Seoul, Korea, en route, the Lim family arrived in Hong Kong, where they spent four weeks of their visit. The fifth week was spent on a bus tour of China, which visited Canton, Peking and the Great Wall of China.

Albert brought a bulging bag of souvenirs from the trip to show the patients. These included a grasshopper created from intricately folded leaves, a brightly costumed Chinese doll, a painted fan, an embroidered patchwork vest, and even a tapestry box containing a carved hair, accompanied by a powerful magnifying glass with which the carving could be seen. Numerous photographs

and postcards from the trip were also passed around for the viewing by the residents.

On their way home, the Lims stopped in Los Angeles for a visit to Disneyland, and travelled to Sacramento, California to visit their Grandmother.

One thing is sure, the Lim children will have lots to write about if their teachers assign a back-to-school essay on "How I Spent My Summer Vacation."



VACATION SOUVENIR — Albert Lim displays an embroidered, quilted vest from China, which he brought to show the long term residents.

Poem over 20 lines

Point of view

by MARY BENNETT

From the launch pad at Canaveral
On a shining morn in June,
Seven men and fourteen monkeys
Launched a spacecraft to the moon.

'Twas a scientific venture,
And the monkeys had a plan
To observe and carefully document
Effects of space on man.

As they sped through spatial darkness,
Monkey Chief got out the gear.
Round each man's neck went a collar.
Colored tags went in each ear.

"Now we'll know one from the other
For they all look much the same,"
Said the Monkey Chief, then added,
"Treat them well so they'll get tame."

So throughout the moonward voyage
Every man was fed 'by hand',
Groomed for lice, and in one corner
Was a nice clean box of sand.

When upon the moon they landed
And the door was opened wide,
Each man trod upon his neighbor,
Trying to be first outside.

While the monkeys watched in wonder,
Seven men rushed here and there,
Quickly stealing ancient treasure,
Catching moonlife in their snare.

And they dropped all kinds of garbage:
Papers, bottles, bits of bread.
In his book one monkey noted,
"Humans — small brain in large head."

After hours of observations,
Several monkeys shook with mirth,
But they all agreed that maybe
They should hurry back to earth,

There to advertise the riches
And the splendors of the moon,
And encourage all mankind to
Relocate there, very soon,

Pointing out that it would give man
A challenge of great worth
To see how quickly they could make
The moon a mess, like earth.

The monkeys knew that soon the moon
Would lose its pristine light,
And they'd have to do all their courting
Aided just by stars at night,

But the sacrifice seemed worth it
When they thought of all the pluses:
No atomic bombs or missiles,
No more cars or trucks or buses,

No more racial strife and hatred,
No more high tech nor acid rain,
Wars would fade to distant memories,
And the earth would bloom again.

ATTENTION! PARENTS

The Elk Point United Church will be running the following programs, starting in September.
Please contact the following people if your child is interested in joining:

SUNDAY SCHOOL (10 a.m. Sundays) — Idella Matthews, Ph. 724-4179

EXPLORERS (Girls 9-12 years) — Holly Astill, Ph. 724-4319 or Suzanne Cameron 724-2068

C.G.I.T. (Grades 7 & up) — Denise Kissel, 724-4037 or Fae Irvine, 724-4027

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	7.24 kg
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VIDEO POINT

Centre Point Mall, Elk Point

WATERPROOF YOUR CHILD
Red Cross Swimming Lessons





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"Second Class Mail Registration Pending"

Saluting the green thumbs

A recent tour of Elk Point's residential area has revealed how many homeowners have spent their summer leisure time: creating a scene of growing beauty.

Not all of these are new or elaborate homes, but the settings of trees, shrubs, flowers, and manicured lawns, with many ornamental accents, have made new and old homes alike, an eye-catching sight.

Rural homeowners have also taken time away from their busy lives to turn their yards into very attractive surroundings. For example, Craig and Bea Campbell have turned their home grounds into such a showplace that it merited the County of St. Paul's "Farmsteads 14 Years & Under" award in the Farm Beautification Contest.

It's a shame that we do not have such an award here in town, as the hard work and green-thumb talent of Elk Point's garden lovers goes unrewarded. Now, there is an idea for next year's consideration.

A bouquet should also go to the developers of the mobile home park, who have moved in a veritable forest this past week, to make their area an attractive place to live. One can envision long rows of shady trees sheltering the homes in future years, with this year's oat crop replaced by carefully tended lawns.

As the first golden leaves flutter down on summer's beauty, we would like to say a sincere "Thank you" to all the garden enthusiasts which have made Elk Point such a pretty place to be. You set a shining example for us all!

School zones — Safety first

The newly created school zone between Elk Point Elementary School and F.G. Miller High School may seem, at first, to be rather a nuisance to those used to parking along that stretch of roadway, whether to attend school as a teacher or student, or to drop off or pick up one's children. After all, we have always had that convenience.

However, we have also had, at that spot, an ideal spot for accidents to happen. During recesses, noon hours, and the hours of arrival and departure, youngsters tended to dart out from between those parked vehicles, often without looking carefully for oncoming traffic. Some of those youngsters were fairly small, too small to be seen over the hood of a car or truck, which made the problem even worse.

Now, a clear street will give clear vision of pedestrians crossing the street in either direction during the time when school is in session. We will still have to watch for invisible darting objects when we go to hockey games, basketball tournaments, and the like, but at least the potential for tragedy is minimized to a great degree.

It may be a nuisance, Mom or Dad, to have to park a block away and walk up to the school to collect your little scholars, but we must remember: this school zone was created to make life safer for those very children.

And take it easy in the school zones, too. The life you save may be one that is very precious to you.

Meanwhile back at the ranch

Back to school

The first day of school...what memories it brings!

There was the year when our oldest first made that eight block walk to Mayland Heights Elementary School. Such a long way for such a little girl, and with a major traffic artery to cross four times a day...

There were the years when we had four in school, and just one little one left behind, lonesome because he had no one to play with, following me around demanding to know when the others would be coming home...

There was the year he, too, climbed onto the big, yellow school bus, and I was left behind in the empty, silent house. After two weeks, I was so full of solitude that I went out and got a job...

After a few years, and our move northward, the numbers who waited for the school bus at our stop declined, as one by one, the older children graduated. Now, for the first time since 1969, there will be only one of our children heading off to school...

As for the others, on this first-day-of-school morning, one will be at the Journal, pasting together ads and dealing with the after-holiday-weekend panic, one will be out in the noise and strong-muscled labor of the oil patch, one will be climbing on the swather for his daily attack on the harvest, and one will be sitting at a desk, answering the phone with a courteous, "Good morning, Lakeland Review"...

As for Dad and I, we will enjoy an extra cup of coffee in the peace and quiet, before heading out to our tractor and typewriter, as we marvel on how swiftly the years have flown...

And school buses too...

As the big, golden buses make their first trips of the new school year down the highways and byways of the district, it is time to remind ourselves of the precious cargo these vehicles contain, and to do what we can to ensure their safety.

We all know that the quartet of blinking lights adorning both front and back ends of a stopped school bus mean that we, when approaching the vehicle from either direction, must also stop, to allow the passengers to board or alight from the bus in safety. However, motorists have been known to ignore this very important rule of the road, with tragic consequences.

Transportation Minister Marvin Moore has announced a program to be put in effect this fall which will help to make riding a school bus safer, with regulations stating that all new school buses purchased must be equipped not only with the eight light warning system, but with a 'stop sign' arm which will extend from the driver's side of the bus when it is stopped to load or unload passengers.

The best precaution, of course, is for all other motorists to keep in mind that that big yellow conveyance contains the citizens of tomorrow's world, and that it is all our responsibilities to help them grow up safely.

School bus safety awareness program

EDMONTON — Alberta Transportation Minister, Marvin Moore, announced a number of initiatives aimed at improving the safety of students travelling throughout the province in school buses.

The Minister advised that the department will continue the School Bus Driver Improvement Program presently being offered to all school jurisdictions. To date, the program has been on a voluntary basis, however, over the next twelve months, it will be closely monitored and if sufficient numbers of drivers are not receiving the training, then it will become mandatory. Type and frequency of examinations for school bus drivers is also being given further consideration.

Department transportation safety staff will be enforcing recommendations relating to loading and unloading of students. They will continue to work with all school jurisdictions to ensure that stops involving children crossing a busy traffic area are minimized.

Safety Education Representatives will continue to travel regularly throughout the province giving presentations and distributing information on school bus safety to bus drivers, student groups, parents and the general public.

Mr. Moore said: "Presently, every school bus in Alberta receives a thorough mechanical inspection in an approved inspection station every six months. It appears that this system is effective in ensuring that buses used to transport our children are in sound mechanical condition."

The Minister went on to say: "The matter of seat belts for school buses has been given serious consideration. However, recent tests by Transport Canada showed that belted passengers are at a greater risk of injury than unbelted passengers when the bus they are riding in is involved in a head-on collision. A real difficulty is encountered when trying to unbuckle small frightened children during an emergency evacuation. Buses are presently designed to 'package' passengers in the seat to avoid injury through seat spacing, proper head space, high seat backs and proper vehicle padding. We will continue to monitor Transport Canada's work in this regard and encourage bus standards that provide the safest travelling environment for our children."

Mr. Moore stated: "The department is presently examining a proposal for a film to increase awareness of the student's responsibility while a passenger on a school bus. Discussions are underway with various groups including Home and School Association, School Bus Safety Supervisors Association, members of our Safety Branch staff and the Departments of Education and Advanced Education."

Mr. Moore further added: "The penalty for offences relating to school buses is being reviewed by the Solicitor General, the Honorable Mr. Ian Reid. It is the government's intention to ensure that the penalties for infractions are realistic. While it is generally acknowledged that lenient penalties result in disregard for the law, it is also recognized that overly severe penalties create a reluctance to enforce the law. These are areas which will be seriously con-

sidered during our review."

The Minister reported that it will be his intention to propose an amendment to Section 105 of the Highway Traffic Act. The amendment would state that each time a school bus stops to load or unload passengers, it must activate its flashing lights except in urban municipalities with a population of over 10,000. In urban municipalities where the population exceeds 10,000, the council may pass a by-law which would require the use of flashing lights in all or any part of the municipality.

Mr. Moore went on to say: "I am serving notice today that all school buses purchased after December 31, 1985 must be equipped with the new improved eight-light warning system, complete with a stop arm located on the side of the bus. After September 1, 1987, all school buses in use in Alberta must have the new eight-light system and stop arms."

The Minister went on to advise of a new and expanded public awareness program aimed at drivers to increase their awareness when in close proximity to a school bus. The program will be carried through the use of commercials on both television and radio commencing August 29, 1985 through until October 15, 1985.

Mr. Moore concluded by saying: "We in Alberta Transportation are going to continue to monitor all aspects of student transportation safety and will be making every effort to ensure we have the best possible system available for the transportation of our most precious cargo, our children."



Elk Point

Crop report

We had a heavy frost on August 26, 1985.

High temperatures, lack of rainfall or excess of rainfall have not caused any crop damage this past week.

Swathing & combining is presently underway.

The estimate percentage completed for hard red spring wheat is 35% swathed & 10% combined; oats is 35% swathed & 5% combined; barley is 50% swathed and 10% combined; fall rye is 100% swathed and 100% combined; canola is 60% swathed and 10% combined.

Hard red spring wheat, barley and canola is currently 95% ripened.

The estimate average yield per acre is 815 kg for hard red spring wheat; 771 kg for oats, 871 kg for barley,

1016 kg for fall rye and 454 kg for canola.

If favorable weather conditions, the estimate percentage of each grade of grain which may be harvested is: hard red spring wheat — 1 CWRs - 5%, 2 CWRs - 25%, 3 CWRs - 70%; barley — 1 feed - 80%, 2 feed - 20%; canola — 1 Canada - 80%, 2 Canada - 10%, 3 Canada - 10%.

The estimate total intended acreage of fall rye as compared to the past year is 105%.

Swathing & combining is general. Very little grain loss suffered within the last week except for possibly canola due to heavy frost on August 26. Weather conditions are very favorable for harvest and hopefully this will continue.

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A Concrete Solution

F

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years in the concrete
products industry, Bill

Ross decided to invest his
designing skills into a business of his own.

In 1974, he established Tri-Hard
Concrete Products Ltd. in St. Paul,
specializing in concrete septic tanks for
urban and rural use. High start-up costs
led Bill to apply for a loan through
conventional lenders.

After refusals, Bill approached
AOC with his business plan and sales
projections. AOC realized the capabilities
of Tri-Hard Concrete Products and agreed
to finance it.

In its first year of operation, the
company manufactured 300 tanks. Today,
Tri-Hard employs 15 Albertans who
produce nearly 1,000 tanks annually.

If you have a sound business
idea, but are unable to obtain financing
through regular sources, call or visit your
nearest AOC office and ask for our
brochure, *Financing Alberta Business*.

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FCSS Satellite Day Homes

INFORMATION NIGHT

*Come and Find Out About
Your Community*

1st ELK POINT INFORMATION NIGHT

Community Services Building

5221-51 Street

Wednesday, September 18th

1985, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

**62 Clubs and Organizations
Have Been Asked To Participate.**

Registrations Will Be Available

Sponsored by

Family & Community Support Services

and

Elk Point & District Lioness Club

Elk Point library summer reading programs wind up

The Summer Reading Programs at the library wound up this week with weiner roasts in Markstad Park. Hot dogs and Happy Pop were thoroughly enjoyed by the children who participated in the programs. The participants in the elementary program entitled "Many Books-Many Voices" included: Mark Woytkiw, Shauna Loughran, Tamara Stone, Sarah McGregor, Margaret McGregor, Jay Fell, Christina Sereda, Candace Ference, Kristin Kittlitz, Chris Kittlitz, Armina Kinjerski, Felina Kinjerski, Kara Serniak, Dean Berg, Sheldon Hawryluk, Michael Yushchysyn, Lee Keith, Ryan Gusnowski, Rosanna Poulin, Melissa Poulin, Mary Masse, Sheldon Kinjerski, Elizabeth Ludlage, Billy Briggs, Crystal Young, Kim Young, Trevor Jacula, Jeffrey Orr, Irwin Easthope, Bonnie Lecopoy, David Naber, Dorothea Naber, Colin Bjorkman, and Tina Bjorkman.

Participants in the younger children's program entitled "You and Me and the Community" included: Andrew McGregor, David McGregor, Matthew Stone, Ashvin Gadhoke, Daisy Gadhoke, Larissa Stone, Ryan Stone, Timmy Stuparyk, Kelly Stuparyk, Kandy Bjornstad, Jason Cabaj, Kris Gusnowski, Mac Gusnowski, Rae Briggs, Jamie Schnurer, Melissa Easthope, Mary

Easthope, Spencer Easthope, Bryce Sereda, Jordan Bassett, Jena Bassett, Ryan Kozicky, Loren Kozicky, Amy Mitchell, and Cameron Zarowny.

The reading programs were a great success! All of the participants received certificates of participation, Canadian Flag pins and small prizes. Thanks to all the children who came out and joined us at the library this summer. It was great having you. You all made very good progress in your reading, writing and communication skills. Such good progress, in fact, that you all deserved prizes. Have a good year!

The library extends their sincere appreciation to the following people: Evelyn Babcock, Myrna Fedorus, Sylvia Conrad, Roberta McGregor, Hildeg Naber, Barbara Naber, and Carolina Mayner for volunteering their time to come and speak to the



SUMMER READING PROGRAM — Carol Babcock is presented with a gift of appreciation by Diane Mitchell.

elementary group about their particular ethnic heritage, and thanks to Donna Babcock for barbecuing our weiners for us. They were great! Many thanks to the Elk Point Bakery for donating a case of Happy Pop for our party.

Those children who

could not make it to the parties this week may pick up their certificates at the library.

My personal thanks to everyone at the library for your kindness and generosity. It has been a pleasure working for you.

Carol Babcock

Curling club lottery winners

Elk Point Curling Club has announced the winners of their August draws. Donna Slywka was the August 2nd winner, with Jean Kozicky and Doris Capjack splitting the August 9th win. Victor Stepa won the August 16th draw, with the August 23rd cheque going to Peter and Anita Ballas, and the month's final draw on August 30th, going to Adam Smereka.



MANY BOOKS — Were enjoyed by these participants in the Elementary Program, "Many Books — Many Voices", at the Elk Point Municipal Library.



SWINGING END — To the Summer Reading Program is enjoyed by the pre-school readers at their wind-up in Markstad Park.

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Tax clarification for farmers

The Honourable Michael Wilson, Minister of Finance, has announced certain adjustments to some of the tax measures contained in the May 23, 1985 budget.

One clarification applies to the immediate application of the full \$500,000 lifetime capital gains exemption to sales of farm property.

Mr. Wilson indicated that many farmers, because they are retired or have fallen ill or for other reasons, rent out their land for a period of time. Concerns were expressed that because they are not actively using the property in farming at the time of sale, such farmers may not be eligible for the new exemption.

green acres

by KIRSTY G. ROSS, D.A.
Alberta Agriculture, St. Paul, Alta.



Should your grain trucks be tarped?

As most you know, it is illegal to transport grain or other material containing weed seeds in such a manner that it may encourage the spread of weeds. Basically the Weed Control Act R.S.A. 1980 Chapter W6 par. 35 reads as follows:

"No person shall move a machine or vehicle if the movement is likely to cause the spread of a restricted, noxious or nuisance weed."

Now that we acquainted ourselves with the legal answer to our question, let's look at an economical answer. Back approximately ten years, some extensive testing was done which I feel we could relate to in order to obtain this answer.

Firstly, the tests were conducted on a six mile haul at a varied but average speed of 50 mph. The truck box used was 7' 3" x 11'3", 3" x 39"; therefore please adjust the below figures to the surface area of your truck i.e. a tandem with a box size of 8' x 6" x 20' x 60" would nearly double our grain loss. Also keep in mind that they used level loads and not peaked loads which will greatly increase the loss. Wind velocity during the test was 5 mph.

Type of Load	Total Loss	Bus./Price	Loss
Barley, level, tarp	5#		
Barley, level	830#	17.3 bu @ 2.10	\$36.33
Oats, level	750#	22 bu. @ \$1.15	\$25.30
Rape, level	1130#	22.6 bu @ 6.50	\$146.90

If you were hauling a level load of Rape in a 7'3" x 11'3" box for a distance of six miles at an average of 50 mph., you would lose 22.6 bushels or \$146.90. But if you were hauling a slightly heaping load of rape on a tandem for a distance of 12 miles, you probably not only lost enough rape to pay for a third of a "roll-up" tarp but you also spread approximately three bushels of weed seeds along the way. (Assuming that the dockage on your rape was 8%.)

In summary, it was found that there was a direct relationship to travelling speeds

- 1-30 mph. — slight losses.
- 30 - 40 mph. — moderate losses.
- 40 - 50 mph. — dramatic losses.

In closing, I hope that you will agree with me that it is both illegal and uneconomical to transport grain in an untarped truck, so please TARP UP!

report from parliament hill

by DON MAZANKOWSKI



To remove the uncertainty, the Minister clarified that in such cases farm property will still qualify provided it was used in the business of farming for at least five years after 1972 by the taxpayer, his children or his spouse.

"This measure will ensure that there is fairness in application of the capital gains exemption on farmland to those farmers affected by the change," stated Mr. Mazankowski.

Obituary

PRICE
"Joe" Joseph William Edward

"Joe" Joseph William Edward Price passed away in the University of Alberta hospital, Edmonton, Alberta on Monday, August 19, 1985 at the age of 81 years.

Joe was born in Branceph, N.W.T. (Now Saskatchewan) on January 13, 1904. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the Royal Canadian engineers. Most of his life was spent farming in Alberta.

He leaves to mourn his passing five daughters: Marge Leavesley of Abbotsford, B.C., Linda Fehr of Abbotsford, B.C., Bonnie Bushby of Birch Bay, Washington, Ev (Terry) Tereposky of Kamloops, B.C., and Penny Fry of Ontario; five sons: Harvey of Kamloops, B.C., George of Port Alberni, B.C., Arnie of Elk Point, Wayne of Cloverdale, B.C., and Dwight of Port Alberni, B.C.; 31 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren; one

sister, Emily Brown of Vancouver, B.C.; two aunts, Emily Young of Vancouver, B.C., and Edith Umpherville of Calgary.

He was predeceased by his parents, one brother and one sister.

Funeral services were conducted in the Elk Point United Church, Elk Point, Alberta on Friday, August 23 at 11:00 a.m. with Rev. Sam Donaldson officiating.

Hymns sung were "Safe in the Arms of Jesus", "Just a Closer Walk with Thee", "Amazing Grace".

The Active pallbearers were the Messrs. Lloyd Metz, Doug McPherson, Paul Dasyk, Fred Krevenchuk, Sid Holthe, Joe Moneta.

The Honorary pallbearers were: Tom McLennan, Lawrence Garneau, Murray Bent, Morris Cooper, Carl Dembicki, Bill Smereka.

Interment was in the Vermilion cemetery.

Vermilion Funeral Services Ltd. were in charge of funeral arrangements.

Cards of thanks

PRICE

The family of Joe Price wish to express their appreciation for the kindness shown in our recent bereavement, with the loss of our beloved father: Vermilion Funeral Service Ltd., George and Luella Crooker, Rev. Sam Donaldson, United Church Elk Point, members of the Royal Canadian

Legion, Ladies Auxiliary of the Pioneer Circle, Dr. Estey and staff of the Elk Point Hospital. Special thanks to the Honorary pallbearers and Active pallbearers of the Royal Canadian Legion, John Reynolds, all of Dad's friends and neighbors who expressed their sympathy. Thank you and god bless you for all your kindness shown.

The Price Family

Poem, 20 lines or under

Four seasons

by MARY BENNETT

It's a wonderful world in the verdant spring,
When the lilacs bloom and the robins sing,
And skeins of geese wing north to nest -
I'm sure I like the springtime best.

It's a gorgeous world on a summer day,
When the warm waves sparkle across the bay,
And "shorts and sneakers" is called well-dressed -
I think I like midsummer best.

It's a fragrant world in the autumn gold,
When the grain is cut and the nights turn cold,
And the hives are opened, and the grapes are pressed -
Perhaps I like autumn best.

It's a peaceful world on a winter night,
When the snow crust gleams in the full moon's light,
And the hearth-fire crackles with cheerful zest -
I'm convinced I like winter best.

Now isn't it lucky that in God's plan
He didn't consult with fickle man?
We'd still be bickering, stating reasons,
Instead of enjoying four lovely seasons.

ATTENTION, BOWLERS

The bowling alley in Vermilion will be open Friday, August 30th at 1 p.m. Senior citizens can bowl Friday and Monday at 1:00 p.m. Open bowling is Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. Leagues will begin September 9 at 7 p.m., anyone wishing to join a league, please phone

VERMILION BOWL

Bus. Ph. 853-4311 or Res. Ph. 853-5008

The Town of

Elk Point

Notices & Information

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

The Town of Elk Point invites applications for the position of:

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Position Summary — Reporting to the Municipal Administrator, responsible for developing and recommending adoption of immediate and long term land development plans for the town; for the planning, organizing and directing of all engineering programs, public works programs, streets, water and sewer services and upkeep of town buildings, grounds, vehicles and equipment. Advises developers, engineering consultants and public of relevant town policies and regulations and monitoring compliance to same.

Qualifications: Successful applicant will be a Civil Engineering Technician or have equivalent training and experience.

Preference will be given to experience with urban utilities, construction and supervision of personnel.

Remuneration — Negotiable; to commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Elk Point is a community of 1200 residents located 225 km northeast of Edmonton experiencing rapid growth due to the heavy oil development in the Lindbergh field.

Written applications providing a full resume, references and expected salary will be accepted by the undersigned until 4:30 p.m. Friday, September 13, 1985.

Town of Elk Point
Box 448
Elk Point, Alberta
T0A 1A0
ATTENTION: L. Patrick Vincent
Municipal Administrator

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with appointment

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Producer car option speeds grain travel

Export Car, a new producer loaded, direct railcar marketing option that cuts allocation time to two or three weeks for

grain producers, was announced by Palliser Grain Co. Ltd.

Gary Haley, President of the western based,

privately owned grain marketing firm, said that producers have long needed this type of service which gives them a much shorter waiting period than producer cars and still yields a high return.

"The tremendous growth in demand for producer cars over the last few years, has indicated to us that producers are looking for alternatives to the expensive country elevator system", said Haley,

whose company has risen to become the largest administrator of producer cars in Canada.

"We also knew that many farmers didn't want to wait the time it takes to allocate producer cars, so we developed our new Export Car service as just one more option for producers to choose from," Haley added.

Shipments of Export Cars also receive official Canadian Grain Commission weight and grade.

Haley said the announcement of the new Export Car service is in keeping with Palliser Grain's overall commitment to producers, to emphasize marketing and transportation of grain as opposed to storage and handling.

"We believe producers earn better returns on their crops when they're moving to profitable world-wide markets. Not when they're being stored in a country elevator," Haley said.

With the tough worldwide grain market situation, the second year of drought for many producers and their continuing cost-price squeeze, Palliser's Export Car is giving producers the options they need," said Haley.

For further information contact: Gary Haley, President, Palliser Grain Co. Ltd., #102 Stockmans Centre, 2116-27th Avenue N.E., Calgary, Alberta, T2E 7A6. Ph. (403) 291-4450.

Elk Point Baptist Church

Pastor John McGregor
Ph. 724-4220

SUNDAY SERVICES

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Dr. G.W. Dawdy Optometrist

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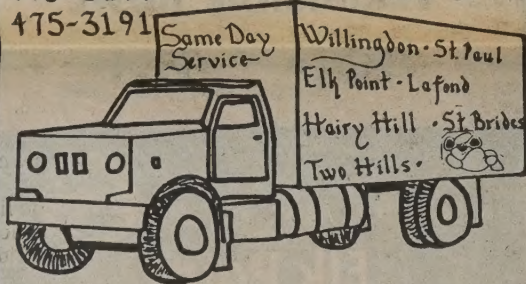
Edmonton

475-3290

475-3191

Elk Point

724-3779



Goodbye, potholes!

LAYING THE DUST — An oil coated topping was put on the west end of 50th Avenue last week, providing for the moment at least, a smooth and dust-free surface for the perennial problem spot. Several other streets also received the much needed oil treatments.

\$12 million PEP program announced

At least 4,000 unemployed Albertans are expected to benefit from the 1985-86 Priority Program (PEP), which will operate from November 1, 1985 to April 30, 1986.

In making the announcement, Manpower Minister Ernie Isley said that the Government has allocated 12 million dollars to PEP. The money will be divided equally between the Community Employment Element, and the Provincial Government Department Element.

The Community Employment Element of PEP provides wage support to

municipalities, Indian Bands, Metis settlements, non-profit and publicly funded organizations, and isolated communities that hire unemployed Albertans 16 years of age and older, who have lived in the province for the past three years. The Government will reimburse the employer the minimum wage plus an additional 10 per cent for each employee. Positions must last a minimum of two months, and cannot be filled until the application is approved.

The second element under the Priority

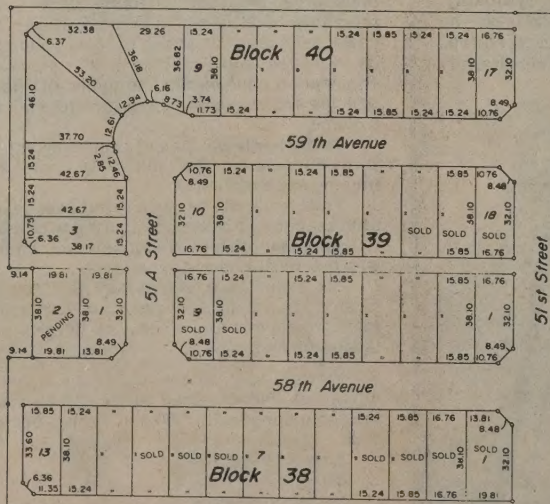
Employment Program involves Provincial Government Departments hiring unemployed Albertans for approved project activities. Employees are paid \$5.50 per hour and must be employed for a minimum of four months.

Mr. Isley added that, "this is the 13th consecutive year that we have operated the Priority Employment Program. In addition to the other provincially funded measures that will be operating over the winter months, such as the Wage Subsidy and Youth Employment and Training Programs, the Priority Employment Program will do much to offset the seasonal downswing in the job market."

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Skolarchuk Auction Service Calendar

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th — Sale for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bartling, at Elk Point Co-op Parking Lot.

For Early Bookings Call

Walter 724-2070

Joe 826-5984



Fiction Nonfiction, not over 1000 words

History of Elk Point early settlement — Uncle's story

by MARY BENNETT

We were "trade", there was no getting around the fact. In England, in 1909, 'in trade' was not a good recommendation for a young man in love with a girl whose father was 'gentry'. The fact that ours was a very lucrative dye trade made no difference, nor did the fact that 'gentry' in this case was quite happy to maintain the family estate with funds tactfully transferred from the black sheep of the family who quite unashamedly, was getting very rich from his bottling works.

This family background I mention only so that you will understand what, in large part, prompted my uncle to leave England in 1911 and seek a homestead in Alberta. Although this seemed from him the stigma of 'trade' and gave him a somewhat misplaced hero status in the eyes of his beloved, it did not impress her parents favourably. This was partly because it threatened to remove Jenny from this gentle influence forever and partly because, although he now owned as much land as they, he was suddenly an uncivilized colonial. Jenny, however, had inherited an independent mind and so, properly chaperoned by friends-of-friends who were coming to Montreal to visit, and encumbered with all the useless trappings her mother saw as necessities, she sailed happily westward.

No one realized that Elk Point was, to put it mildly, somewhat removed from Montreal, although Jenny must have known, from my uncle's letters what a journey lay ahead of her. It was typical of her that she did not mention this to those not privy to her source of information. Jenny, having made up her mind that a proper lady can go anywhere, proved it to be as true in Canada as in Britain. When she arrived in Vermilion, her enormous hat was perhaps a bit askew, but her dignity was as firmly in place as ever.

The Anglican priest went with my un-

cle to meet the train and whisked them off to his church to be married, even before arrangements for transport to Elk Point were attended to. He obviously "knew his duty" to the doting parents with whom he had enjoyed long correspondence.

Transporting Jenny's box car of 'settler's effects' as the crew insisted on dubbing the elegant silverware, Chipendale chairs, Limoges tea service, piano, books, and extensive wardrobe was no small task. The only way to get to Elk Point was by wagon. My uncle and his nearest neighbor had each brought wagons, but still the regular mail man had to be prevailed upon to fill all his available space, too. Thus, Jenny and Albert were established in their new home.

Almost immediately, World War I disrupted ocean travel, and it was six long years before Jenny again saw anyone from 'home', although letters and parcels of books, music, magazines, beautiful material, and the latest patterns arrived steadily. Children did not. One small, sturdy daughter was born to them, "the very imp of Jericho" Uncle called her. Jenny tried with unflagging zeal to keep up her standards and raise her daughter to be a lady, but it was uphill work made harder by my uncle's wry sense of humor and his conviction that so much tradition was unnecessary out in the bush. He had, fortunately, known his bride well enough to provide a large, well-built frame home for her instead of the customary homestead log cabin. Indirectly it was this attractive home that dealt my poor aunt's English dignity its death blow. Word got around that at Whitworth's there was always a guest room ready. Visiting ministers, missionaries, doctor's, other peoples' relatives, the new banker — all were received with unexpectedly fine hospitality and old country graciousness. So it was only to be expected that one day the Anglican priest

Junior Fiction

"The changeling"

by TINA BJORKMAN

Scratch, scratch, No bugs here, thought the mother hen to herself. As she walked and scratched she came nearer and nearer to the passing circus. She noticed the animals cages all in a line. Then she saw the animal she disliked the most; the elephant. She hurried along hoping that it wouldn't trumpet.

"Blaa!" cried the elephant.

"Squaawk!" screamed the mother hen and scuttled away. She hurried back to the chicken coop and over to her nest. She got in the nest and laid another egg.

In a few weeks her eggs hatched. Two of the baby chicks were normal but one of them was really different. He had elephant ears and an elephant tail and trunk. Mother hen went out to get some bugs for the hungry babies. When she came back she noticed one of the chickens was different from the others.

"My name is Elmer and I don't eat gucky buggies!" said the different baby chick.

"Then what do you eat?" asked the confused mother hen.

"Oh, I love peanuts, and popcorn is a treat," said Elmer. So the mother hen set out for these peanut things that Elmer liked so much. But when she went back to the nest, she didn't have a single peanut.

In a few days the mother hen decided it was time to teach her young ones to "Squaawk". The first and second chick

did it perfectly. But when it came to Elmer, he let out a long, loud "blat". The mother hen and her two babies squawked in terror.

"What was that supposed to be?" cried the mother hen.

"That was my squawk," said Elmer.

"Sounded like a blat to me," said one of the chicks. The mother hen clucked and fretted over Elmer, but nothing could change his blat to a squawk. So finally the mother hen gave up trying.

The next afternoon Elmer decided to go out exploring and also look for something to eat. Elmer hadn't grown since he didn't eat that much, he was half the size of the other two chickens.

He walked along looking around and then he noticed a dog coming toward him.

"Blaa!" he cried. The terrified dog ran away, and Elmer continued on his way. He noticed that he was coming close to the circus. He made his way to the elephants cages. As he came closer he smelled the delicious smell of peanuts and popcorn.

"Could you spare a few peanuts and a couple of pieces of popcorn to a starving creature?" Elmer begged.

"Of course," said the elephants.

"And can I come back again?" asked Elmer.

"Sure, we'd be happy to see you again," said the elephants, "bye!"

"Good-bye!" Elmer called back. So Elmer set off for home, happy at last.

Creative writing winners

from Vermilion should drive up, bringing the bishop, just arrived from London and planning to stay long enough to perform some baptisms, confirmations and "assess at first hand the work of the church in the wilderness."

The bishop was made welcome and little Gladys and Uncle Albert were put on their best behavior. Jenny was in her element. Proper entertaining was what she knew so well to do. There was not, however, anything she could do about the lack of bathroom facilities. Even though one never speaks of body functions, the bishop had to be told that the plumbing was out back, down the path to the right of the row of sunflowers. Since it would be highly unseemly to ever meet on the path with down cast eyes, a delicate routine was established. The bishop arose early and had exclusive use of the path before 6:30 a.m. Then the family took turns in their usual manner.

On the last morning of the bishop's visit, my uncle brought the buggy and matched driving team to the door right after breakfast. As he left the house,

the bishop expressed at some length his pleasure at this "delightful bit of England" that Jenny had created, and went on to congratulate her for taking the time and trouble to maintain the standards of her old country home. He further assured her that upon his arrival at 'home' he would "undertake to contact her dear mother and his dear friend Mrs. Dyson and give a full account."

The bishop went on talking in this vein but Uncle Albert never seemed able to recall anything else that the good man said because just at that point little Gladys came flying down the sunflower path, petticoats still hiked up in back and shouting, "Oh, Bish, wait, you left your pipe on Eaton's catalogue on the seat!"

Aunt Jenny felt socially ruined. She never once mentioned this last scene when she recounted, over the years, that she had entertained the bishop of West London in her humble home for two whole weeks. The whole truth was Uncle's story!

Short fiction

The lonely cottage

by HELEN HAVENER

Once upon a time, deep in the green forest, there stood a small cottage. No one had lived there to take care of it for a long time. Bricks on the chimney had fallen out, shingles on the roof were missing and the walls were sagging in several places. The windows and doors were tightly closed, which was good, for they kept out the wind and rain.

One day, shortly after the sun had risen, the noise of motors and people awakened the cottage from its quiet sleep.

The ceiling, always alert and able to see everything from its high place, awoke with a start.

"Hello," he said, "Wake up everybody. I hear someone coming."

Floor gave a groan, "Thank goodness. I'm bored just laying around here all day."

"You're just lazy," said Ceiling loftily, "You were always complaining about being walked on all day."

"But you have no idea how it feels to be under foot all day," complained Floor.

"Shush," rasped a new voice, "I'll be hanged if I'm going to listen to you two quarreling," and Door opened and shut with a bang, his hinges squeaking rustily.

Wall shuddered, "Please Door, must you be so noisy? You have knocked some more of my plaster loose. I shall never look my best again. Look at the faded places on me where the pictures hung."

"Stand straight Wall," Ceiling said, not unkindly, "Your letting me say. My back is sore from being so crooked."

Wall looked up at the grey ceiling, "I'm not as young as I used to be Ceiling. You are heavy, you need to lose some weight."

Ceiling ignored Walls remarks and scowled down at the floor.

"Wake up Floor and straighten your rug. It is all wrinkled up."

Floor sneezed, sending up a cloud of dusty plaster. He stretched lazily, snapping a board into place. A rusty nail let go its grip and flew several inches into the air, coming down to rest on a pile of litter in the corner.

A gurgle came from the corner as the water faucet awoke after hearing the noise around him.

"Drip, drip, drip," said Faucet and sighed deep down in his chest.

"It sure would be nice to have a good, cool drink of water," he hissed, letting go a rusty spurt of water that splashed

back on the tile on the wall behind him. "Oh, oh, oh," wept Tile, sending more dirty streaks down his already stained face. "Must you get me so wet Faucet?"

Faucet gurgled with laughter.

The old mirror on the wall grinned and bounced a ray of sunlight merrily about the room.

"You would not be so merry Mirror," said Tile, "if you were standing as close to him as I am."

Mirror laughed and brought the ray of sunlight to rest on the fireplace.

The sunlight caught Fireplace unawares with his mouth yawning widely.

"Please Mirror," he said, "The light is bright in my eyes," and he quickly let out his breath, sending a cloud of soot onto the hearth.

Wall looked across at Mirror. He leaned forward, ignoring the groan from Ceiling. He saw his reflection in Mirror.

"Oh, Mirror," he said. "You have a crack down the centre of your face."

Mirror laughed.

"That's not me silly. That crack belongs to you. You are looking at yourself."

"Oh, dear," sighed Wall, "Must you always be so mean?"

"I always tell the truth," said Mirror. "I cannot change myself."

Window had been watching the activities outside the small cottage, now turning his attention inwards, he said with a painful voice, "Like Door, I cannot bear all this quarelling. However Wall, I do agree with Ceiling. You must stand straighter. I cannot stand the strain of being so crooked. My putty has almost all fallen out and I fear I shall find myself in a million pieces in the old rose bush beneath my window if you continue to sag."

Wall was silent. He was still looking at his reflection in Mirror.

Ceiling frowned.

"Hurry," he said, "Someone is coming. Stand straight Wall. Smooth your rug Floor, oil your hinges Door, dry your eyes Tile, shine your face Mirror and you Faucet, stop your silly dripping. We must try to look our best. I am tired of living in an empty house."

There was a rustling as everyone did as they were told.

The door opened and a beautiful lady stepped in. She looked around and smiled.

Ceiling beamed down. He knew they would all live happily ever after in the small cottage in the woods.

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ADDRESSOGRAPH 3 YEARS OLD — Class 1600 comes with graphotype and misc. plates and 30 file drawers. Complete \$1,000.00 O.B.O. Call Brooks Bulletin (403) 362-5571. Sept4

COMPUGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT FOR SALE — Unisetter HR and keyboard counsel, spare parts kit, plus M.D.R. disc drive attachment. Also compugraphic unitape key punch with tapes. This equipment in excellent working condition. Systems 23 IBM and Printer complete with printing and publishing software for accounts receivable, payable, subscription management and general ledger. For further particulars phone (403) 875-3362, Lloydminister. Sept4

MEMOREX - COMPUTER PRODUCTS — For sale. Diskettes, computer tape and accessories for most computers and word processors: also paper, labels and ribbons. Call BENSON COMPUTER SUPPLIES LTD. 470-1227. Sept4

HUTTERITE COOKBOOK — Available now from the Hutterite kitchen comes recipes we have enjoyed for many generations, \$5.50 postpaid. Hofer Publications, Box 2560-A, Melville, Sask. SOA 2P0. Sept4

PIPE FOR SALE

3 1/2" tubing, 2 3/8" tubing, 4" tubing, 4" casing, 7" casing. All pipe \$1.50 per foot. Phone 724-2090 after 6:00 p.m.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DEALERS WANTED IN ALL AREAS — Of Alberta for new tankless water heater system. No franchise/dealer fees. Write FLUMAC Industries, 266 Cree Road, Sherwood Park, Alta., T8A 4G2. Sept4

RETAIL LUMBER YARD — In Peace River Area, stock and equipment property available for leasing, good potential. Would consider selling all or portion of shares. Buyer must manage business. Phone 332-1229, ask for Marvin. Sept4

FAST FOOD CHAIN IN CANADA — Will sell you a turnkey operation. High volume \$68,500.00. 243-8710 or 247-3922. Sept4

SALE 1 FAST FOOD BUSINESS — Gross yearly revenue exceeds \$200,000.00. 2 business premises in Bassano, Alta., priced \$15,000 to \$30,000, some with attached residences. 641-4131. Sept4

GENUINE INCOME OPPORTUNITY — Mileage master now introduced in Alberta. Revolutionary gas/diesel/heating oil supplements producing AMAZING RESULTS. Unlimited repeat business and income full/part time. Distributors required in all areas. Call Paul Neufeld 1-243-4168 or 1-276-9525. Sept4

ONE STOP SERVICE CENTRE — Huge trading area, complete automotive, industrial and farm equipment parts and service. Excellent return. Larry Schille, River City Realty, 320-1411, Lethbridge, EXCL. Sept4

CARS

FOR SALE — 1978 Plymouth Caravelle, V8 Auto, 4 Dr. HT, lots of options, 108,000 km. One owner, very clean. \$3,500.00. Larry Garnier, phone 853-2507. Sept4

CUSTOM HOMES

W.P.M. HAND CRAFTED LOG HOMES LTD. — Builders of fine natural log homes. Custom built, custom designed, scribe fitted, hand peeled. Toll free 1-800-232-7257 or call 962-2337. Sept4

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

FULLY QUALIFIED AUTO MECHANIC — Wheel Alignment experience essential. Top wages - steady employment - excellent benefits. Apply to Box 660, Whitecourt, Alta., or phone 778-5574 for interview. Sept11

WANTED FARM HELP — For grain operation, top wages, new house supplied to start immediately. Send resume to Corner Brook Farms, Box 937, Westlock, Alta., T0G 2L0. Sept4

BRUNSWICK MOTOR INN — Vermilion requires: Short Order cook, dining room experience preferred apprenticeship program to right person; Barperson. For interview appointment 1-853-4771, Tim or Gordon. Sept4

PARTSMAN REQUIRED FOR JOHN DEERE DEALERSHIP — Experience and farm background an asset. Apply to Ross Farm Power Ltd., Box 1810, Fairview, Alta., T0H 1L0. 835-4965. Sept4

SALES DISTRIBUTORS WANTED — Pauline Johnson candycraft, Western Canada's leader in candy moulding. Operate your own business in your own home or home party plan. You demonstrate a new way to make candy. We provide training and supplies. Minimum investment for as little as \$200.00 for materials with immediate cash return. Call Catherine 434-6501 (North) or Dianne 787-2125 (South). xx

F. MILLER EXCAVATING LTD. — Vauxhall requires a hy-hoe operator. Class I license and other heavy equipment experience an asset, but not essential. Phone 654-2064. Sept4

EXPERIENCED GRAIN BUYER — Needed to fulfill the management position of an inland grain terminal. Grain cleaning experience would be an asset. Salary will be negotiated according to experience with excellent benefits being provided. Interested parties can write Box 480, c/o The Record Gazette, Peace River, Alta., or phone 322-3737 days, or 925-2473 evenings. Sept4

FULLY QUALIFIED AUTO MECHANIC — Wheel alignment experience essential. Top wages - steady employment - excellent benefits. Apply to Box 660, Whitecourt, Alta., or phone 778-5574 for interview. Sept4

MOUNTAIN RESORT NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS — For winter employment. Positions available include chambermaids, cafeteria workers, gas station attendants, dining room waitresses, gift shop clerks, bartenders, front desk clerks. Apply in writing for application to: Glacier Park Lodge, Rogers Pass, B.C. Please include self-addressed stamped envelope. Sept4

HOME PARTY SALES — Homemaker - everyone has Christmas needs. Distribute "brand name" towels, tablecloths, quilts, toys, Christmas decorations, etc. Excellent earnings. Plan now for fall. (604) 596-2525. Sept4

EXPERIENCED TYPESETTER/PASTEUP PERSON — Required for weekly newspaper. Full company benefit package, salary negotiable. Apply to Brian Wilson, Focus Publishing Ltd., 10518 - 100 Ave., Grande Prairie, T8V 0V9. Phone 532-0606. Sept4

TOWN OF GRANUM — Requires Municipal Administrator. Applications must state salary expectations, qualifications. Reply to: Box 88, Granum, Alta., T0L 1A0, by September 23, 1985. Telephone 687-3822. Sept4

DOUG MARSHALL MOTOR CITY — 11044-100 Street, Grande Prairie, Alta., T8V 2V1. Requires immediately a licensed auto mechanic G.M. experience preferred. Contact G. Hunt 1-(403) 532-9333. Sept4

DOUG MARSHALL MOTOR CITY — 11044-100 Street, Grande Prairie, Alta., T8V 2V1. Requires immediately a licensed parts person G.M. experience preferred. Contact G. Hunt 1-(403) 532-9333. Sept4

DOUG MARSHALL MOTOR CITY — 11044-100 Street, Grande Prairie, Alta., T8V 2V1. Requires immediately a licensed body technician - G.M. experience preferred. Contact G. Hunt, 1-(403)-532-9333. Sept4

WANTED — Full time Head Lifeguard for indoor pool. Instruction, lifeguarding, supervision. Apply TOWN OF ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE (Swimming Pool), Box 1509, Rocky Mountain House, Alta., T0M 1T0. Sept4

CHAMBER PERSONS, BELLMEN, WAITER / WAITRESSES — Required by busy resort hotel in Banff. Call the Manager at Banff Park Lodge (403) 762-4433, Box 2200, Banff, Alta., T0L 0C0. Sept11

FREE CAREER GUIDE DESCRIBES — 200 learn-at-home correspondence Diploma Courses: Accounting, Art, Bookkeeping, Business Management, Clerk Typist, Secretary, Journalism, Television Servicing, Travel. Granton (2A) 10123-99 Street, #1840, Edmonton, 1-(403) 421-4433. Sept18

"CHILD'S PLAY" — An exciting exclusive line of educational children's books and games are looking for home show consultants. Excellent additional income opportunity for homemakers. No experience required, no deliveries, own hours and fun, this product sells itself. Paula 1-826-6961. Sept4

NEEDLECRAFTERS! — Put your spare time and talent to work for you selling Creative Circle kits. No deliveries or stock. Top commission plus bonus. Phone 1-853-4318. Sept18

FEED AND SEED

HAY, STRAW AND GREEN FEED FOR SALE — Delivered. Glen Ranch Ltd., 628-3885. Sept18

HAY GROWERS!! — Cash for your alfalfa hay, mixed or pure! Canadian Rocky Processing Ltd. (403) 335-8221, Didsbury. (403) 335-9228 evenings. Sept18

LIVESTOCK

WILL WINTER COWS — In the Westlock area of Alberta. Can keep entire herd isolated from other cattle. Phone 349-2687. Sept4

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE — 2 Cattle self feeders, \$400.00 and \$500.00. Larry Garnier, phone 853-2507. Sept4

LOTS

FOR SALE — In the village of Dewberry for trailers and houses. Frontage, 50 to 63 feet. Prices range from \$6,800 to \$10,000. For more information call 847-3053. Sept25

MACHINERY

TWO DOUBLE DECKER CHAMBERLAIN CATTLE POTS — 1976 at \$18,000.00, 1979 at \$22,000.00; in GOOD CONDITION, 1978 Kenworth, Hiway tractor \$39,000.00 Phone 349-4329 or 421-1106. Sept4

SAVE UP TO \$11,000.00 — On a new JCB Tractor Backhoe. MARAN EQUIPMENT has been appointed the new JCB dealer for Alberta and is anxious in discussing the new JCB Tractor Backhoe with you. Call us for a demonstration. We provide Sales, Service, Parts and Rentals. Call Maran Equipment Ltd. 11204 - 154 Street, Edmonton. 452-9791, Evenings 963-6008. Sept4

SOLD FARM: EQUIPMENT FOR SALE — 1983 8450 J.D. Tractor, low hours, \$59,000.00. 1983 24' 210 Kello duplex disc, \$12,900.00. 2 - 2320 J.D. swathers complete with 25' headers, 700 acres each, take over lease. May be seen at Grainline Equipment in Killam, Alta., or call 385-3993. Ask for Dallas. Sept4

1978 MF 2705 PREMIUM ALL AROUND — \$17,900.00 cash. J.D. 5010 w/cab A-one \$7,500.00. J.D. 4440 w/duals, low price. Phone 675-2256 days. Sept11

SAVE 50% OR MORE!! — On used parts, engines, components and attachments for all Caterpillar Equipment. Also rebuilt parts, components and engines at considerable savings. R. Angus Alberta. Ltd., Used Parts Division, Box 2405, Edmonton, Alta. Ph. (403) 483-3662 or contact your nearest R. Angus Operation. Sept25

FOR SALE — 516 New Holland manure spreader, \$3,400.00. Larry Garnier, phone 853-2507. Sept4

FOR SALE — New Holland 1002 Bale wagon, 56 bale capacity, \$2,000.00. Phone 853-2042. Sept11

FOR SALE — IHC 1150 mix mill; 930 Case tractor, 8 speed; 960 Case combine with cab; 7 x 31 Westfield grain auger, electric start. Phone 724-2299 after 6. Sept11

MISCELLANEOUS

MGM RV CENTRE — Buy, sell, trade or consign your recreational vehicle. Authorized Vanguard dealer. MGM Lincoln Mercury Sales Ltd., 3010 Gaetz Ave., Red Deer. 346-6621. Sept4

CASH IN ON INCOME TAX — Earn Money; Learn Money-Saving Tax tips by correspondence. U & R Tax Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Man., R3T 2B6, for free brochure. Sept4

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE — 1977 Mobile home with Roman tub, walk in shower, patio doors, 12' x 14' family room, 20' x 22' garage, on fully landscaped and fenced 65' x 120' lot. Phone 763-3095, Mannville. Oct.9

NOTICES

DR. JOHN BUSKI - DISEASES OF THE EYE — Outpatient cataract surgery and lens implantation, wishes to announce a new Alberta Toll Free phone number for his rural patients. 1-800-272-9697. Sept4

AUCTION SCHOOL — 14th year, 1200 graduates, courses April, August and December. Write Western Canada School of Auctioneering, Box 687, Lacombe, Alta., T0C 1S0. Phone (403) 782-6215. Sept18

ATTENTION POETS — Let's join together to have our poetry published in book form for posterity. Send your favorite poem(s) with \$5 per poem (handling charges) to: Can-Arts Publications, Box 925, Blackfalds, Alta., T0M 0J0. Sept4



REAL ESTATE

LOTS FOR SALE — In the Village of Dewberry for trailers and houses. Frontage: 50 feet to 63 feet. Prices range from \$6,800 to \$10,000. For more information, call 847-3053. Sept25

SOUTHWESTERN ALBERTA SHOW PLACE — Irrigated hay, pasture, grain, cattle. Run 500 cows or mixed operation. 1,620 acres, 1,200 cultivatable, 700 irrigation, choice #2 soil. Outstanding production, records. Two large modern, newer homes, separate yards. 12 steel buildings and granaries. Price reduced, can sell separate parcels. Jack Folsom, Chief Mountain Realty, 1-626-3232, 1-626-3710. Sept4

AGT

Telecommunications

Elks Jackpot Bingo every Thursday, Elk Point Elks Hall. Doors open at 7:00 p.m., bingo starts at 8:00 p.m. ***

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital. ***

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior's Centre. ***

The Elk Point U.C.W. will be holding a Rummage Sale every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. ***

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. ***

Stonecroft Bible Study, Wednesday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Elk Point. Babysitting has been arranged, for more information call 724-3614. ***

Elk Point Public Library Summer Hours: Mondays 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Storytime: Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.

PUT IT HERE

Call or write the editor of this paper to include good news of events and happenings you want to share, courtesy AGT.

FOR SALE — 1/2 Section of land. Creek running through it, ideal for ranch, beautiful home location, school bus service into yard. Valleyview, Alberta, 524-2131. Sept4

PRIVATE SALE, COUNTRY CLUB AREA — Nanaimo. \$79,500.00. Grade level finished basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, rec. room. Near schools and bus. Will carry finance. Phone: 756-1857. Sept4

FOR SALE — Family business. Motel and Trailer Court. 14-unit motel, 9-stall Trailer Court. Well maintained. In Pincher Creek, site for the Three Rivers Dam. Year round business. Three bedroom home. Serious inquiries to P.O. Box 666, Pincher Creek, T0K 1W0. Ph. 627-3614. Sept11

FOR SALE — By owner, 4 1/2 acres with 1120 sq. ft., newly renovated home, has second yard for mobile home or workshop. Situated 4 1/2 miles south of Vermilion on Hwy. 41. Ph. 853-2393 for more information. xx

FOR SALE — On Highway 897: Variety and confectionery outlet; Residential lot, no frontage taxes; Office building and lot; Commercial lot, 1.12 acres. Inquire at Box 1802, Lloydminster, Sask., S9V 1M6. Oct2

ACREAGES — 6 miles south east of Elk Point. Prepaid - power, roads, gas. Priced from \$10,000. Doug 1-853-4260 after 5:00 p.m. xx

FOR SALE — Older house with commercial lot, east of Highway 41 in Elk Point. Ph. 724-2435. Sept18

FOR SALE — Acreage, 1.5 acres, also industrial parcel containing approximately 6 acres in Dewberry. Phone 847-4049. xx

PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY — Attractive well-kept 6-unit motel plus 2-bedroom living quarters. Opportunity for expansion. 265' highway frontage. (604) 365-7978 after 5, Castelgar, B.C. Sept4

Pioneer Circle monthly meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month. All seniors welcome. ***

Stonecroft Bible Study, Monday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Lindbergh. Babysitting has been arranged. For more information call 724-4027. ***

Elk Point Ukrainian Catholic Church Jackpot Bingo every Monday at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome! ***

Pioneer Circle Bingo — every Wednesday at 2:00 p.m., Floor Curling every Thursday at 2:00 p.m., Whist every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome! ***

Story-time at the Elk Point Library has resumed Friday morning at 10:30. Come and join us. ***

In celebration of 75 years of Guiding in Canada, Maywood Division, Edmonton area, is holding a reunion for all former and active Guiders and Local Association members, on October 6, 1985, at Elmwood Community Hall, 164 St. and 83 Ave., Edmononton, from 2-5 p.m. **PLAN TO ATTEND** — GREET OLD FRIENDS AND NEW. For further information call 487-3152 or 489-7584.

HELP TO MILLIONS **CLASSIFIED ADS**

REAL ESTATE

COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL LOT SALE — At South Slokan - halfway between Nelson and Castlegar. Residential lot sale at Castlegar. For information write 2154 Crestview Crescent, Castlegar, B.C., V1N 3B3, (604) 365-5342. Sept25

SERVICES

SELF DIVORCE AND WILLS — Canadian Para-Legal Concern Ltd. Licensed, bonded, established 1973. Most successful method in Alberta. Free information (403) 261-6888 anytime. Sept4

TRAILERS

FOR SALE — 1978, 27 ft. Vanguard Holiday Trailer, forced air furnace, hot water tank, completely winterized. Call 853-4118, Vermilion. Sept4

TRUCKS

FOR SALE — 1970 GMC 5500 series, 15-ft. box and hoist. Recent new motor. Some rust on cab. Asking \$4,500. Ph. 853-5989 or 853-2123. Sept4

FOR SALE — Ford truck with homemade camper, \$450.00. Also 1973 Riviera, 455 motor, \$799.00. Phone 645-6927. Sept4

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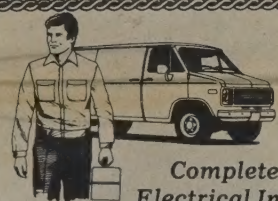
FEATURING:
 Sept. 5, 6, 7
 Night Life



Business Directory

Allen J. Warawa
CERTIFIED GENERAL ACCOUNTANT
724-3796 or Res. 741-2216

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 T0A 1A0



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Elk Point and District Ambulance **724-4040**

Hospital 724-3847
 RCMP 724-3829 or 645-3839
 Fire 724-3511

Tulliby Lake Ambulance

Division of Elk Point & District Ambulance
 Phone 724-4040.

Out Of Town:

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 St. Paul, Alberta

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 PLACE: SARANCHUK'S GARAGE
 PHONE: ROBERT E. JENSEN, C.A.

853-2801, Vermilion; 724-3791, Elk Point

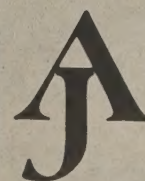
ELK POINT INSURANCE & REALTY LTD. PHONE 724-3926

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FREE ESTIMATES

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Part-Time Job Opportunity

Co-ordinator

Secretary-Treasurer

Required by

Elk Point & District

Further Education Council

Duties include organizing advertising, evening adult classes, budgeting, etc. Office hours: 3 days per week for 2 to 3 hours.

Applications will be received until September 20th, 1985. Please apply in writing to

Mrs. Laverne Wilson
Heinsburg, Alta., T0A 1X0

TAKE THE BUS TO THE 9th ANNUAL

LESLIEVILLE

ANTIQUE DAYS

September 7 & 8, Leslieville, Alta.

SHARKEY'S BUS SERVICE LTD.

Will be leaving at 5 p.m., Friday, September 6

JOIN US AND SEE:

Royal Scott Model Steam Train * Steam and Gas Threshing * Rides for Kids of all Ages * Wool Spinning * Blacksmithing * Gramophone Display * Models * Demonstrations * Horses * Antique Car Parade * Food Booth * Old Time Tractor Parade * Butter Making * Hay Baling * And Much More!

Pancake Breakfast
Threshing 11 a.m. — 2-3 p.m.
Parade 2 p.m.
Blacksmithing 11 a.m. — 2-3 p.m.
Fiddler's Jamboree Saturday 8 p.m.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PHONE
943-3760 or 943-2334

Reminiscences, photographs for Resident Of The Month

Fond reminiscences and an array of photographs spanning over forty years were part of the program Wednesday, when Doris Andrishak was named Elk Point Municipal Hospital's Resident Of The Month for August.

Husband Steve Andrishak, friend and neighbor Billie Lynn Milholland and numerous other friends were on hand for the occasion.

Mrs. Andrishak is the oldest in a family of ten children, and is originally from Stony Plain, Alberta. her parents came from Omaha, Nebraska. The Andrishaks have five children and seven grandchildren.

Billie Milholland provided "the memories of a little kid" and a number of stories told to her by her mother, Barbara Milholland, in relating how Mrs. Andrishak chose Elk Point as a home, and later married and raised her family here.

Mrs. Andrishak and Mrs. Milholland, then both single, met at Misericordia Hospital in Edmonton, where both were training as nurses. When their training was complete, the pair planned to travel to Vancouver,



RESIDENT OF THE MONTH — Doris Andrishak cuts her cake while husband Steve and Diane Anderson look on. In left foreground is part of the photo collection assembled by long-time friend and neighbor Barbara Milholland.

but were prevented from doing so by a lack of money. About that time, an "old gentleman" came to Misericordia, looking for nurses to work in Elk Point, "wherever that was." The need for employment prevailed, and the two young nurses arrived in Elk Point on October 16, 1944, in the midst of a snowstorm.

On December 1, 1945, Doris and Steve Andrishak "tied the knot", and "Doris never did get to Vancouver!"

Billie Milholland went on to reminisce about her own childhood memories

of growing up next door to the Andrishaks. Mrs. Andrishak, who was "Auntie Doris" in her own kitchen, was an awe-inspiring "Mrs. Andrishak" in her head-to-toe white uniform and flowing blue cape, walking to work at the Clinic, Ms. Milholland said.

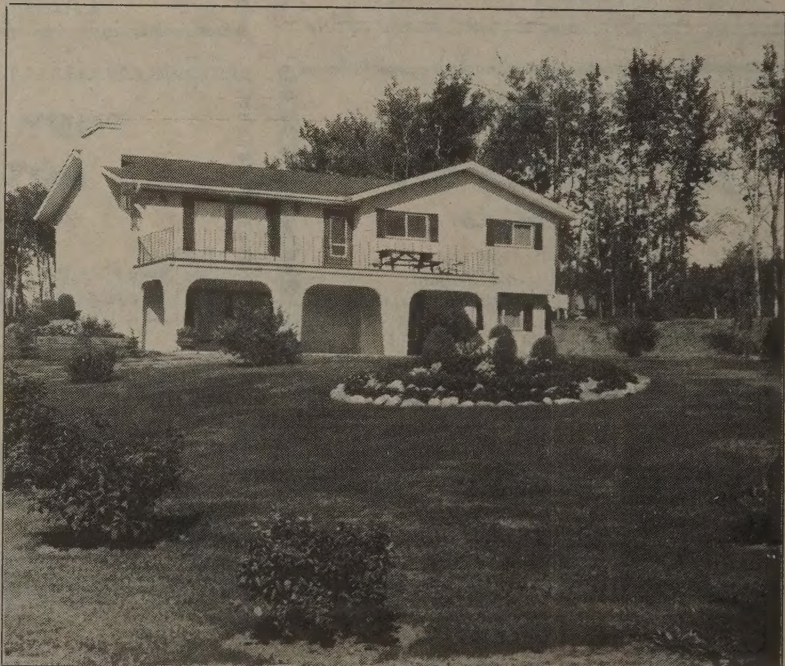
She went on to tell of the Andrishaks piling all the neighborhood kids in their "big green Buick" for swimming lessons at Whitney Lake, and of tea parties in the playhouse in the Andrishak yard. Terry Hammond, Bea

Sumpton and Diane Anderson added their reminiscences of the bygone days.

Gifts and flowers were presented to Mrs. Andrishak, along with an attractive cake baked by Peggy Anderson and decorated by Pauline Pankiw, who also won the draw for those who guessed the guest of honor's identity.

The tea tables were decorated with gorgeous bouquets of marigolds, planted and tended with loving care on the hospital's patio by Mrs. Andrishak.

Campbell family wins Farm Beautification



STATELY SURROUNDINGS — At the farmstead of Craig and Bea Campbell southeast of Elk Point, won the "Farmsteads 14 Years and Under" category of the County of St. Paul Farm Beautification Contest. Congratulations to these most deserving winners!

The Town of

Elk Point

Notices & Information

Development Permits

Permit #	Location	Developer	Development	Decision
59/85	Lot 6 & 7, Blk. 30 Plan 802 2677	Langevin Builders	Industrial Building	Approved
60/85	Lot 11, Blk. 30 Plan 752 1283	Ms. Bev Beazley	House Addition	Approved
61/85	Lot 19, Blk. 3 Plan 792 1962	Jim Fell	Storage Shed	Approved
62/85	Lot 38, Blk. 4 Plan 792 1962	Routier Homes Ltd.	Residence	Approved
63/85	Lot 17, Blk. 27 Plan 802 2677	Farmstead Builders	Industrial Building	Approved
64/85	Lot 19, Blk. 32 Plan 752 0709	L. Pidluzny	House Addition	Approved
65/85	Lot 8, Blk. 32 Plan 842 1977	Landau Developments	Residence	Approved
66/85	Lot 9, Blk. 39 Plan 842 1977	Landau Developments	Residence	Approved
67/85	Lot 9, Blk. 38 Plan 842 1977	Landau Developments	Residence	Approved
68/85	Lot 8, Blk. 39 Plan 842 1977	Landau Developments	Residence	Approved
69/85	Lot 10, Blk. 38 Plan 842 1977	Structus Developments- and Holdings Ltd.	Residence	Approved
70/85	Lot 35, Blk. 5 Plan 842 1406	Del Smith	Mobile Home	Approved
71/85	Lot 16, Blk. 39 Plan 842 1977	Mughal Homes	Residence	Approved
72/85	Lot 17, Blk. 39 Plan 842 1977	Mughal Homes	Residence	Approved
73/85	Lot 18, Blk. 39 Plan 842 1977	Mughal Homes	Residence	Approved

Any person claiming to be affected by the decision made by the Development Officer / Municipal Planning Commission may appeal by writing a NOTICE OF APPEAL to the secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Box 448, Elk Point, Alberta, with 14 days from the first publication of this notice, giving reasons for the appeal. Such appeal shall be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order in the amount of thirty five (\$35.00) dollars.

Dated This Day
30 August 1985

Ralph Riemer
Development Officer